IN WORKMAN'S CARB

Thousands More Sick and Many Deaths Reported -The Germ-Breeding Weather Continues Without Relief.

Not a vacant bed can be found in a New York Hospital to-day. by the hundreds for the past week. An Evening World reporter made

tour of the institutions to-day. At Bellevue Dr. Stewart, the new the hospital is occupied. Our normal capacity is 569, but this was reached force.

The highest temperature to-day was over a week ago. We raised it to 854 at 9 o'clock this morning. When to the hospital property is cold same is dissipated it is morrow's cold same is dissipated it is likely that the mercury may still go higher, Of that the weather man is allowed by turning corridors into wards, our available space is exhausted, and of the "open weather" is not so certain but he does know that not so certain but he does know that the end of the "open weather" is not so carrying her purchases up stairs proved fatal. from morning to night.

"This is due to an extraordinary prevalence of pneumonia. We pay less GRIP ATTACKS attention to grip here, though it is certainly epidemic.

"At the City and Metropolitan Hospitals, which are connected with this in stitution, the same overcrowded condition prevails. Men who have been con nected with hospital management for twenty-five years tell me that the present conditions are the most extraordinary in their experience."

All Turned Away.

for a week. Daily we turn patients away. It is a terrible thing to have to turn away a pneumonia patient, bu

"Comfort is absolutely necessary to good nursing, and good nursing alone will pull a pneumonia patient through The grip is only a secondary affliction. We are overcrowded with pneumonia cases, and I learn that a like condition prevails in every hospital in the city." The head physician of St. Vincent'.

"We have put in extra beds until we have no more available floor space. For a week there has been no distinction between pay and free patients. We took in every one that came along until our capacity was reached and they were to accept what quarters we could provide. Most of our cases are paet

Not a Vacant Bed.

At St. Luke's, Flower, J. Hood Wright, Harlem and Presbyterian hospitals not a vecant bed could be found. The institutions are overcrowded with pneu

superintendent of the borough, says that though the Board of Health takes no cognizance of grip and pneumonia, the reports of physicians that the Bronx is overron with grip and pneumonia. The worst sort of grip weather the ever-widening prevalence of the playue of influenza,

Health Board officials say the epi demic will increase from now until

Business interests are feeling the spread of the disease. Theatres are the first to feel its effects, for people fear to venture out in the night air. Street car men have noticed a diminu-

germ-filled air is deadly to those me who work under exposed conditions. sick list, prostrated by colds brought on

by outdoor duty. rately gauged by the volume of business in the leading prescription pharmacies. The perscription clerks are almost as desperate and despairing men. clerks in Wall street.

Prominent Persons Attacked.

from grip was about the same as last year. Dr. Cosby, of the Health Board, said that the safest thing was to go to bed the moment the grip symptoms de veloped. Perfect quiet will mitigate the symptoms and prevent complications. The number of prominent persons in the clutch of the prevailing malady is unusually large. New cases reported since yesterday are James R. Keene, the great Wall street operator, who a great deal and are quiet." has been confined to his home since Tuesday, and many prominent members of the theatrical profession. Joseph Wheelock, jr., has been forced to leave the cast of "Mrs. Dane's Defense. Lady Francis Hope was unable to ap-

An understudy is playing for Miss Panny Johnston in "Florodora" Misses Hilda Spong and Cleay Loftus are convalencing from early attacks From Philadelphia comes word that Olga Nethersole was unable to appear last night and Miss Ethel Barrymore fs playing with difficulty. Charles Dillingham, manager of the Criterion, and E. D. Price, of the Manhattan Thestre, are pronounced victims of the

In Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis the disease is raging. A peculiarity of the malady is that in some cities, notably Chicago and Philadelphia, ft is folowed by serious compileations, while in New York and Washington, though widespread, it is of a mild type,

STILL MORE GRIP WEATHER.

sid of this "open weather," so proune in grip and all the other file tributary to it.

The weather man promises a nice, healthy frost to-morrow night but fellows this pleasing announcement with

Shipmaster Guilty of Assault.

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day of the Grand Duke Charles Alexander of Sax-Weimar, who died Jun.

5, were imposing. The ceremonies were attended by representatives of Emperor William, the foreign courts and numerous military and other deputations. news that the cold snap will be of

EVENING WORLD'S GRIP CURE.

It is best, of course, in all cases of illness, to see your own ph?sician and have him prescribe for you. If you have no physician, however, and wish a good cure, here is one which The Evening World first gave to the public two years ago, when the grip was epidemic, and which helped thousands of persons:

Phenacetine................................30 grains

New York Hospital to-day.

Every institution has increased its capacity to the limit of its floor space and still patients have been turned away by the hundreds for the past week.

U. S. SENATE.

een members appeared on the floor at he opening of to-day's session of the

The prevailing epidemic of grip as ounted for the absence of several Sen

At Roosevelt Hospital Supt. Northup SHE DIED OF "GRIP HEART.

Mrs. McCarthy Ascended Stairs with Heavy Jug and Expired in Flat.

When Justin McCarthy, a plasterer,

At Bellevie Dr. Stewart, the new until to-morrow with a likely to be superintendent, said: "Every bed in the hospital is occupied. Our normal platt's rural candidates for the police she had brought up from the grocer's capacity is 550 but this was grached."

M'KINLEY IS RECOVERING.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-The Prestent spent a restful night and continues o improve. Nothing in his case at all infavorable has so far appeared. He sat up in hed for a short time to-day.

WOODRUFF HAS THE GRIP.

is Ill at the Hotel Ten Eyek in Albany.

ALBANY, Jan. 11 .- Lieut.-Gov. Woodunt is ill at the Hotel Ten Eyek in this city, with the grip.

THE GRIP IN TROY.

taking on a character bordering upon epidemic. Physicians report more than When Justin McCarthy, a plasterer, one-half the sickness of the city due to diving at 423 West Forty-first street, one-half the sickness of the city due to one-half the city due to

ADELE RITCHIE IS ILL WITH THE GRIP. SULPHUR KEPT

Comic Opera Singer Prostrated at a Hotel and Her Parents Summoned.

Adele Ritchie, the comic-opera singer, has railled from a severe attack of grip. Fordham Hospital in the Bronx is which threatened during the night to also crowded. Dr. Monahan, sanitary develop into a fatal case of pneumonia. Miss Ritchie has been ill for several days in her apartments at the Hotel ie knows from his own observation and Navarre, at Thirty-eighth affect and Seventh avenue.

She sank so rapidly toward nightfall yesterday that her father and mother were summoned to her beside, Dr. John W. Gibbs, the hotel physician, remained in attendance throughout the night and announced this morning that the danger of pneumonia was now over.

The disease has so exhausted her vital ity that it will be some time before Miss Ritchie will be able to resume her stage



tion in the volume of traffic, while their employees' sick list tells them that the KERR NOT A WITNESS IN BOSSCHIETER TRIAL

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ee Kerr. He greeted the prisoner

warmly and sat down for a whispered Dr. Tracy, the Registrar of Vital Sta-cell in which were McAllister, Campoell the tistics, said to-day that the death rate and Death. At times they peered out to and whisperings were heard.

Kerr arose and climed the iron stairway to the second iter and entered his cell, No. 22, adjoining that in which the three men sat. He neither went near them nor spoke to them, but came back quickly and resumed chatting with his

Says McAlister Is Sauc.

"Are the actions of any of them peculiar?" he was usked.
"No. I know what you mean, though. You allude to that runner that McAllister is not in his right mind. He is as same as any man I ever knew and in good health. Why, he has gained in weight surprisingly since he has been here."

Lawyer Kerr would not discuss the trial

Hands. Mrs. Millie Cambers, the fair "bor-

while in New York and Washington, though widespread, it is of a mild type, and so far has not more than ordinarily increased the death rate.

Mrs. Mills Mills will soon know the Prince of widespread, it is of a mild type, and so far has not more than ordinarily increased the death rate.

For the part three days she has been on trial at May's Landing, N. J., for obtaining money under false presented in the prince of widespread, it is of a mild type, and the prince of which will be the prince of the prince of which will be the prince of the pri J. for obtaining money under false preschooting on the Duke of Devonshire's extenses, and the case is now in the hands of the jury.

Lawyer Cole made a strong plea for west determined them, but was identified later. her before the jury to-day and Attorney litgoee, for the prosecution, argued that the defendant was clearly guilty.

Mrs. Chambers, it was said, last Summer obtained nearly \$1,000 from Mrs.

In the United States Circuit Court in Brooklyn to-day James Doyle, a ship-Then more muggy, murky weather the Navy-Yard, was found a renewed heyday of the grip migrature.

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NASHINGTON, Jan. II.—Secretary will be form the same time against Mr. Hoar ought to be a candidate against Mr. Hoar ought to be resulting to the maximum penalty before further and the same time took occasion to express his better that the building the more muggy, murky weather the master in the Navy-Yard, was found and the order for muggy announced that he would not be a candidate against Mr. Hoar ought to day announced that he would not be a candidate against Mr. Hoar ought to be resulting to the maximum penalty of having assaulted Mrs. May Van Wyek, asking for the remaining the more more more more more more more muggy, murky weather with the building of having assaulted Mrs. May Van Wyek, asking for the remaining that the building was aftered a point of the muggy announced that he would not be a candidate against Mr. Hoar ought to be a candidate agai

aroused. Their voices were those of desperate and despairing men.

A moment later a caller arrived to see Kerr. He greeted the prisoner stone to be made.

New Chothes for McAllister.

McAllister, always known as one of the best-dressed young men in Pater son, has had a suit of clothes pressed by his tailor specially to wear during his trial. His father has also brought bim clean, new linen and neckscarfs so that he may present a good appear It is understood that McAllister's plea

It is understood that McAllister's plea will be that he did not frog the girl or see her drugged and that her death must have been due, to heart disease brought on by the liquor she drank.

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Creating resolve is only recent, since the past few days the father of dendered the past few days the father of dendered the dendered t

FAIR "BORROWER'S" CASE. FOLLOWED PRINCE OF WALES

Mrs. Chambers's Fate Is in Jury's Detective Chased Musician, Who

LONDON, Jan. II .- A report of an at

WEIMAR. Jan. 11 .- The obsequies to day of the Grand Duke Charles Alex

Long Not to Oppose Hoar.

Rev. George L. McNutt Quits | wage has been for a year \$1.50 a working day. He has developed his muscle and Pulpit to Study Conditions of Labor.

conomic conditions.

broadened his mind.

ton and is also a graduate of Northwestern University. He knows theology and the spade, the intricate questions on revision of fath and the way to handle a trowel properly. He built a house in Alexandria, Ind. It cost him exactly 513s and was the work of his hands alone.

a job. He will assist him in studying the workingman's interests. He thinks there should be clubs where workingmen can improve their minds and health without resorting to saloons.

When he has finished him m'exton in He wears a jumper and overalis and Philadelphia he will visit the cities on the Pacific coast.

Tarrant Building Before Fire.

Patrick Martin, who was an elevator

Patrick Martin, who was an elevator man in the Tarrant Building testified that just previous to the fire he had taken up on his elevator ten barrels of suppart.

Patrick Martin, who was an elevator promoter, is suing the law firm of Cary & Whitridge, Edward Henderson and Edward T. Rice, jr., to recover \$50,000 for suppart.

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Ile salieges that the law firm utilized his ideas and skill as a promoter to incorporate including. Four of these drums were placed on the third floor and the others in the ceckar. It has been stated that these drums were filled with a highly inflammable oil.

In reply to questions by Coroner Bauseh Martin said he had never been told to be careful of the handling of any of the freight he carried on his elevator.

George E. Murray, inspector in the floreau of Combustibles, testified that Tarrant & Co. never had a storehouse or warehouse permit. They were understood to be wholesade diagists,

Murray testified, "running a private business. After the fire i found in the basement spirits enough to start a sample of the autorneyship, it is said,

Ten Barrels Taken to Flaherty Seeks \$50,000 from a Relative of Matthew Arnold.

seven persons killed in the Warren street disaster the afternoon of Oct. 22 is a defendant in an action now on trial before to-day before Coroner before Justice Scott and a jury in Substitute of the late-Matthew Arnold, of England, is a defendant in an action now on trial before Justice Scott and a jury in Substitute of the late-Matthew Arnold, of England, is a defendant in an action now on trial before Justice Scott and a jury in Substitute of the late-Matthew Arnold, of England, is a defendant in an action now on trial before Justice Scott and a jury in Substitute of the late-Matthew Arnold, of England, is a defendant in an action now on trial before the late-Matthew Arnold, of England, is a defendant in an action now on trial before the late-Matthew Arnold, of England, is a defendant in an action now on trial before the late-Matthew Arnold, of England, is a defendant in an action now on trial before the late-Matthew Arnold, or the late-M preme Court. Robert J. Flaherty, a

the alleges that the law firm utilized Miss Groth Took the Boston Police Failed to Rotterdam ...

derstood to be wholesale duggists."

Murray testified, "running a private business. After the fire i found in the basement spirits enough to start a saloon, as well as turpentine, muriatic acid, &c., all o fwhich had no, been touched by the fire or by the explosions, indicating that the substances which caused the explosions were on the upper floor."

Murray explained to the jury that chiorate of potash mixed with rulphur achiorate of potash mixed with rulphur was a highly dangerous explosive. A permit would not be granted to store the two chemicals in the same building.

Cary & Whitrilge are the American Viate pains from which she had been suffering for two weeks past. Miss Groth, who was employed as a stenory rapher at 24 Lenox avenue, suffered greatly last night and, going to her brother's room, drank about five glasses of whiskey and later nearly half a pint of gin.

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WOOING OF THE WIDOW DOOLEY IS RECOUNTED, LAID TRAP FOR

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Well, every one thought he was her son. The guests all thought so?

After they came back from the country do you recall any conversation you had with her?" asked Mr. Ransom. "Yes, one day when she was sick. She was in bed crying. I asked her what the matter was and she said:

"Winters and Sterns and Dr. Bradshaw are trying to kill me and get my money. Go down to Judge O'Gorman and tell him I want him to come up here."

old you go?"
I went down and told the girls what said. They laughed and cald;
Don't mind her. She's crazy to-day, y've been giving her morphine. Then cried."

o creed."
To you remember her going to Smithto, where Winters lived?"
Yes, sir. I helped her to the train."
"How long did she stay?"
About a month."
"When she came back what did she

WANTS GUILFOYLE REMOVED by the petitioner, claiming that it was Dunbar Says Commissioner Played siven to W. J. Cody, a favored con-

building torn down which was owned matter to a referee.

"Nonsense," said the Widow Dooley; "The top old for you."
"That doesn't make any difference," by said. "I want you and I'm going to have you. I love you and only you."
During this recital young Mr. Winters had one of his uneasy moments. He audienty found matters of great interest among his papers, while his face flushed crimson and his ears were like full-blown peonles. The audience tittered with peonles. The audience tittered with peonles. The audience tittered to the sheriff's Office they were supprised by the service of the subpoenas. Clarke took them before the grand locked the amorous young man over closely.

They were told that a permit from Sheriff wall on a playgroun! for children and the rest of the space allotted to the William H. Esward Park. "I see by The Evening World," he said, without there is a desire on the part of the various associations which labor among the tought of the tought of the various associations which labor among the tought of the tought of the various associations which labor among the tought of the wall of the complete the part of the part of the various associations which labor among the tought of the wall of the true of the various associations which labor among the tought of the wall of

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For recess the first witness called Goorge It. Bliss, a real estate flow of the sermons and cut the bid to the little Church adult pay his board, she said."

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Pavorites and Showed Malice, 1300, when \$20 was a good fee for the from the present grip John Dunbac, a Sheepshead Bay prop- work

WORKMAN'S CARB PISTOLS FAIRER SHOCKED THE THAN FISTS.

Cruelty.

Dr. McDonald, Superintendent of th

Manhattan State Hospital on Black-

He exhibited photographs of many pa-

Those unable to pay the fee are entitle

free examination and commitment.

Three Drowned in River.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 11 .- Three foremer

and twenty-three workmen were pre-

cipitated into the Monongahela River o-day white loading a barge with steel

rails for the Carnegle Steel Company

have been drowned and a third was in-

Intercept Woman Who

Took Her.

DALTON, Mass., Jan. 11.-Sadle De-

roches, eleven years old, who has been living in the family of Arthur Bicknell,

of this place, was taken from the house

train between Dalton and Boston, and

The Deroches formerly lived here and

when they moved to Lynn some time

are the child wished to remain with the Bicknell family. Her wish was granted

PARK IS URCED

"that there is a desire on the part of the various associations which labor among the tonements to get a larger playground than that proposed by the Park Commissioners. This is perfectly right." Several persons were present to speak in favor of The Evening World's proposition for a larger playground than the Parl. Commissioners are willing to give, but Alderman McGrath, chairman of the committee, said it would only be right that representatives of the Park Department should be present to hear the arguments. The hearing was therefore continued till 2 P. M. a week from to-day."

R. E. A. DORR'S WILL.

Editor of Mail and Express Leaves

Estate to Widow.

widow, Mary Bertha Dorr.

The will of Robert E. A. Dorr, late

erxious to know.

Suggestion by Congressman Driggs to West Point Cadets.

WEST POINT, Jan. 11 .- The Congressional Committee which is going into the bazing tactics at West Point called well's Island, was before the Grand Jury Cadet George R. Spalding, of Michigan, this afternoon, and gave most important who acted as timekeeper at the Keller-Booz fight, as the first witness to-day. After being sworn he said he was an committee." being vice-president of his

for it now as there was some time ago." "Did you know Cadet Booz?

"You were timekeeper at the Keller "Yes, sir."

Six Shooter Better.

"Why don't you use the army sixshooter in settling these affairs of honor mong cadets?" asked Congressman

Did you ever haze anybody?" Yes, str." 'How often?' Any time I got the chance," was the "What particular form did you use?"

at Braddock. Two men are known to jured so badly that he died a short

WOMAN DRANK

Liquor to Relieve Pain.

at her home, at 120 West Eighty-ninth street, this afternoon of congestion of the stomach, caused by drinking large quantities of whiskey and gin to alleviate pains from which she had been train which left here at 9.17 A. M. for

PLAYCROUND IN HOWARD'S SISTER

THE WEATHER.

Front to-morrow night will give a brief respite weather. But after that the

CRAND JURY. OF "RED LICHT."

Dr. McDonald Tells Facts Was Often Accosted in About Bellevue Nurses' Passing Delancey

The trial of Police Capt. John D. Herlihy, late of the "Red Light" precinct.

The first withess called was Edelsohn. testimony regarding the maltreatment of 250 Henry street, a student at Columbia, and a teacher at night school. He told what he had seen in passing

Island, and showing the marks of their he was often invited by women and men "barkers" to come in and be mas-Dr. McDonald also produced the books paged. Teacher Edelsohn described two houses

and also one in Orchard street.

closure that the Grand Jury decided to are nice young girls inside."

A firm advertising as the Reliable Jewel Company and professing to have offices in The World Building is not in that building and never has been. The public is warned against a firm that advertises from a building that it is not in.

THE TIDES. High Water. Low Water.

Port Antonio
Hamburg
Frontera

sence too late to intercept her on the Max, Dantzit, train between Dalton and Boston, and Kennett, Colon.

the claims made by vegetarians and food cranks generally.

meat furnishes the most nutriment in a highly concentrated form and is digested and assimilated mere quickly than vegetables or grains.

Thought Him Her Son.

The guests all thought he was her on. The guests all thought he was her on. The guests all thought so one day when she was sick. She was sick. She was sitting in her cushoned of rendered and broken off the engages.

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come by their daily use. That large class of people who come under the head of nervous dyspeptics should eat plenty of meat and insure its complete digestion by the systematic use of a safe, harmicss digestive medicine like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, composed of the natural digestive principles, peptones and diastane, which actually perform the work of disseto rest and to furnish the body and brain with the necessary nutriment. Cheap cathartic medicines masquerading under the name of dyspepsia cures are useless for relief or cure of indigeation, because they

Dyspepsia in all its forms is simply a failure of the stomach to digest food, and the sensible way to solve the riddle and cure The will of Robert E. At Mall and sensible way to solve the riquid and owner and publisher of the Mall and Express, just filed in the Surrogate's the indigestion is to make daily use at Express, just filed in the Surrogate's meal time of a safe preparation which is meal time of a safe preparation and

Street House.

was resumed to-day.

tients taken on their admission to the a house in Delancey street, where

of the State Hospital, showing the number of persons transferred there and in Delancey street that were of unvarious other facts the Grand Jury was savory reputation up to last November

He testified for an hour and a haif. At a house in Allen street a woman and of so much importance was nis dis-

hear him the entire length of the after-noon session if necessary.

The investigation by the Grand Jury

Commissioner Hess, looking vory ill, put in an appearance at 12.15. Edelsohn said he had occasion to enter an Allen into the conditions at Bellevie, which street tenement where a "barter" had

. 7.24 Sun sets. . 4.52 Moon rises. . 11.56

PORT OF NEW YORK,

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

DUE TO-DAY.

WHAT SHALL WE EAT Hard Deroches, of Lynn, is responsible

A healthy appetite and common sense are excellent guides to follow in matters of dict, and a mixed diet of grains, fruits and meats is undoubtedly the best, in spite of

As compared with grains and vegetables,

why she had broken on the same there night.

"Well why did she?"

"By made her. He came there night after night. He told her she must break with Greenleaf because he ("lly") loved brother and sister of the accured bigamist, called at the jail in Brooklyn to be seen in to-day.

They were told that a permit from streets be turned into a playgrouni for streets because they supply the pepsin and diastase because they supply the pepsin and diastase so necessary to perfect digestion, and any form of indigestion and stomach trouble ex-

have absolutely no effect upon the actual

All druggists throughout the United

SHIPPING NEWS.

Senera, Tampica.
Jamestown, Norfolk,
Zolorado, Brunawick,

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

To Keep Healthy and Strong.

digestion of food.

indorsed by the medical profession and In the event of her death the estate goes to Robert E. A. D. Fr. jr., a son, and Ruth F. Dorr, an infant daughter. The executor in the latter event is requested to so "divide the estate that a remunerative connection with the States Canada and Great Britain sell them known to contain active digestive principles, and all this can truly be said of

Mail and Express shall be retained" by at the uniform price of fifty cents for full the son, R. E. A. Doer, Jr.

shooter in settling these affairs of nonor among cadets? asked Congressman brigar. The witness did not reply immediately, and Mr. Driggs said: "Would not that he fairer than fighting with fies?" "It would not be fair to the fourth-class man might never have handled a revolved and he might he nervous." "Woll, perhaps the fourth-class man might never have handled a revolved wind he might he nervous." "Don't you think the upper class man might never have handled a revolved wind he might he nervous also?" "He ought not to be." "Well, place the men six feet apart then." The witness sin in was not the fourth-class man particularly at the beginning of the fourth class year. Boos Not Badly Hurt. The Chairman then read some extract from a letter witten by Pooz to his failurin in which he complained of herifalium. "Commissioner Keller announced to-day that not plat that in which he compressed the first hear and that it he doctors were obliged to order a chair in which he complained of heart failure." The Chairman then read some extract from a letter witten by Pooz to his failure. "Are you in a position to contradict that," aimed the Compresseman. "I am not, sir. I don't like to contradict that," aimed the Congressman. "I am not, sir. I don't like to commitment of the pating of the fourth class year, will read the congress and the feet of the first in which he complained of heart failure in which he had occasion to tester within scalaring and the noutrage and the structure of the books of the books of